Country Club to Open May 5. ful one. A good program is to be arranged. A special meeting of the ditime the opening day was arranged.

completed by that time. President Braden is having experts examine the club house for the purpose of installing this bath.

The following committees for the ensuing year were appointed:

Committee on Grounds-Dr. P. H. Salter, chairman; D. Mathewson, W. A. Witzigman.

Social Committee-C. B. Cabaniss, chairman; J. H. Delaney, E. F. Huse. Committee on Golf-G. B. Christoph, chairman; C. B. Salter, A. E. Chambers.

Committee on Amusements - J. B. Maylard, chairman; S. F. Erskine, jr. M. C. Hazen.

Farmers Are Holding Grain.

A sudden slump in the receipts of all kinds of grains has put a peculiar situation in the local elevator business. One local elevator which has been doing a transfer business of about four to six cars each week reports that most all kinds of grain is unavailable. In explaining this situation, John Phinney, manager of the Farmers Grain and Live Stock company, declares that grain is being held all over the country for higher prices.

"I have been buying much grain up to today," says Mr. Phinney, "but now I am unable to buy any at all. Saturday Omaha was paying 45 cents a bushel for corn and we bid as high as 46 and were unable to buy any."

Two prominent elevator men repre senting concerns who control about 200 elevators in the state were in the city Saturday and announced that grain is being held all over the state for higher prices. One of the grain men representing a concern controlling forty-four elevators says not a carload of grain was bought Saturday for any of the elevators. The other man, whose firm controls 150 elevators. says his concern is managing on the corn they shell from their own cribs...

\$12,000 Needed to Finish Y. M. C. A. for the Y. M. C. A. building reports that the pledges are being paid as well as they expected. Most of the unpaid pledges range from \$2 to \$25. It is of great importance that these redges be paid promptly. The exterior of the building has been completed. E. M. Huntington, one of the executive committee, declares it will cost about \$11,000 to complete the interior of the building. About \$1,000 will furnish it.

The day on which the wife becomes better fortune than the one on which the husband had a salary-raise!

## William E. Purviance.

William E. Purviance, brother of John S. Purviance, 1107 South Fourth street, died at Omaha at 7:30 Friday time, one pound of Antonio's hair to evening from Bright's disease. The remains were brought to this city by his brother Sunday evening. Funeral Portia and Nerissa discuss suitors services were held by Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, at the Sessions & Bell undertaking parlors. In S. Threedice conducts the examinaterment was made in the Prospect tion. Hill cemetery. Mr. Purviance was 29 years old.

## Samuel VanSyoc.

Samuel VanSyoc died at 8 o'clock Sunday evening from a stroke of paralysis at the home of his daughter, street. The remains will be taken to Valley, Neb., at 6:30 Tuesday morning and funeral services will be held from the VanSyoc farm near that place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. VanSyoc became ill at Valley about five months ago and was brought here, attended by his daughter, Miss Ruth VanSyoc. He was a member of the G. A. R. post at Valley. His wife died at Valley about five months ago. He leaves five daughters, city; Mrs. J. McMorton, South Omaha; Mrs. George Bowie, San Antonio, Tex; Mrs. W. K. Whittingham, Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth VanSyoc.

Mr. VanSyoc was born in Pennsylvanta 74 years ago. Since leaving Pennsylvania, he has been living on a farm near Valley.

of Iowa volunteers, Company I, enlisting November 21, 1861, and serving in way. Following are the new officers: the union army all through the civil war.

# He Threatens Whole Family.

Neligh, Neb., April 24.-Special to The News: Deputy Sheriff Bennett evening about 9 o'clock by the vigorous ringing of the telephone. There was a woman at the other end of the line, who apparently was so excited he could gather in detail her wishes.

Her urgent request was for him to come out at once to the farm of Stephen George, as the husband and Governor Hopewell, Mayor Harringfather was attempting to murder the ton, George N. Seymour of Elgin, T. C. entire family. Mr. Bennett hastily se- Huston of Tekamah and Mrs. Goodcured an automobile and accompanied well of Tekamah, all spoke. Mrs. by Officer Jackson went to the scene of the trouble, which is about eleven for the Women's club convention, was miles northeast of this city. Upon one of the best speakers of the day. their arrival George was in bed, and to all appearances sleeping off the vention of group No. 3, Northeast Nebeautiful jag he had accumulated while in town during the afternoon.

The family consists of a wife, daughter and three grown young men. two of whom are reported as of age. A family conference was held which should return to Neligh without making the arrest, but promise was made tion, and the paper showed careful by Mrs. George that she would be in study and deep thought.

various committees are already get quite a common occurance when the was one of the interesting speakers on ting busy to make the day a success elder gentleman goes to town and be the toast list at the banquet in the

comes crazy drunk. Stephen George, who is past 53 rectors was held at the home of S. M. years of age, according to his wife, "Hope," Braden Saturday evening, at which has repeatedly made threats on the A shower bath will be installed in Saturday night episode had a revolver Lenderink, Emerson, vice president; the club house, before the opening, if that he claimed would clean out the L. S. La Rue, Tekamah, secretary arrangements of the directors are family. The weapon was taken away W. L. Mote. Plainview, treasurer, from him by his sons, but not being satisfied, and possibly murder in his heart, he attempted to use his knite, which was also taken from him.

The scene in the house upon the lainly showed that the old gentleman and successfully accomplished the complete destruction of dishes and glassware, with other indications of a rough house nature.

#### Big Suits Still Undecided. Washingon, April 24.- The supreme

ourt of the United States today concluded its duty of handing down decisions without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil or the Totrust act.

### SYNOPSIS OF PLAY.

Senior Class of High School Appear

on Stage Friday, This Week. Following is a synopsis of the local talent play, "The Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date," which is to be given Friday evening at the Auditorium under the auspices of the senior class of the high school:

Cast of Characters. The Duke of Venice . . . . Bessie Ward Antonio, captain of high school foot-Bassanio, his friend, and suitor to Portia...... Donald Mapes Gratiano, another friend. Earl Denton Shylock, a wealthy gambler ...

.....Ema Hilbert Tubal, his friend and captain of rival football team .... Alva Bowman Lancelot Gobbo, court clown..... 

Prof. Sweigenhaugenblumenheimer, X-ray photographer .... . Ray Lobdell Portia, a rich heiress... Theo Sprecher Nerissa, her friend . . . Dorothy Durland Jessica, Shylock's ward. Marian Stitt Miss Abbie S. Threedice, a teacher .....,Pearl Livingston The committee collecting pledges Polly, Portia's maid ..... Nadine Cole the neck, he shot himself between

Antonio's mother ... Marvel Satterlee Mrs. Gobbo, an Irish washerwoman .....Vera Hayward

Football players. Act I-A street in Venice.

Act II-A doom in Portia's house. Act III-Shylock's house and yard Act IV-A room in Portia's house. Act V-Scene 1, football gridiron scene 2, the court room.

Synopsis. Act I-A street in Venice Enter Antonio, Bassanio and Gratiano. Bassanlo confesses his love for Portia. a regular ad-reader was a day of eves Conditions to be met as a suitor for gress Mr. Harrington thinks that the weather bureau reports one-third of time was enjoyed by all. her hand: an examination in Caesar, Virgil or Cicero, depending on the choice of the casket. Gratiano suggests using a pony. Pony borrowed from Shylock. Time limit one month Penalty, if not returned at stated be cut off nearest the brain.

Act II - Room in Portla's house who have already come. Enter Bassanio and Gratiano. Bassanio chooses and draws Caesar casket. Miss Abbie

Act III-Shylock's house and yard. Shylock proposes to Jessica and is re jected. Lancelot, led by the fiend, dehis mother meet and converse with each other. Jessica, locked in by Shylock, cries for help. Lancelot comes court. Mrs. John Koerber, 809 Madison to the rescue. Shylock and Tubal enter and discover flight.

Act IV-Room in Portia's house Miss Threedice announces to Portia in the Norfolk division. For example: and Nerissa that Bassanio has won. Lancelot tells Portia of Antonio's and Jessica's flight, and discloses Shylock's plot.

feiture. Enter professor to the rescue -also Lancelot. The duke does the direful deed

## Bankers to Norfolk Next.

Norfolk next year gets the annual Arbor day convention of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers association. He belonged to the Second regiment | The convention at Tekamah Saturday | quired to go to Lincoln to court is mings: was an emphatic success in every

H. J. Linderick, Emerson, president T. A. Anthony, Wausa, vice presi dent.

C. A. Smith. Tilden, secretary, Trustees: H. M. Hopewell, Tekaand E. W. Zutz, Norfolk,

C. E. Burnham of Norfolk was toast-

master at the banquet, which was a delightful affair. There were 178 regthat it was for some minutes before istrations at the convention and the regular program was considerably extended by impromptu addresses from many of those present. Lieutenant Goodwell, who comes to Norfolk today

This was the fourteenth annual conbraska Bankers association. Mayor Harrington, who welcomed the convention, has been in Tekamah fifty-six years. A unique feature was the address of Florence E. Hopewey of Tekamah on "Banks, Their Origin and was to the effect that the officers Purposes." This was the first time a woman ever addressed this associa-W. H.

Last year's officers were: H. M.

Atkinson Wins a Debate. Valentine, Neb., April 24.-Special Atkinson and Valentine was held here affirmative in the state league quesits present strength is preferable to Miss Alice McLain, Miss Maud Rowley and Laurence Rice, while the team from Atkinson was Oscar Stratton, Harry Miller and John O'Connell. Both sides put up a good talk and the judges gave their decision in favor of the negative, thereby giving the vic bacco suits under the Sherman anti- tory to Atkinson. The Atkinson debaters were accompanied by Superintendent E. R. Hall.

A Tragedy in Nebraska Town. Morrill, Neb., April 24 .- As a result f family troubles C. C. Hewson yesterday killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Jenkinson, shot his wife three times, and wounded Leland Jenkinson. 14 years old, after which he killed himself. Mrs. Hewson is not expected who was shot in the neck, will re-

The Hewsons have lived at Mitchell, Neb., for several years and but recently separated, Mrs. Hewson coming here to live with her mother. Mr. called at the Jenkinson home as the the second Monday in September, and week. family were at dinner.

He insisted that his wife return with him to Mitchell, and upon her day in January; at North Platte, berefusal to do so he drew a revolver ginning on the first Monday in Jan-Policeman ......... Leonard Riggert then turned the weapon upon Mrs. Jenkinson, killing her by a shot in October and the second Monday in through the jugular vein. He then May; at Hastings, beginning on the Walther street. fired two more shots which took effect in Mrs. Hewson's head, and after firing one shot which struck the boy in the eyes, dying instantly.

Coroner Wolt and Sheriff Hunt at rived from Gering to hold an inquest

Would Make Court Real.

A draft of a measure which, if enact d in law by congress, would make federal court at Norfolk a reality in stead of a farce, has just been forwarded to Congressman Latta at Washins ton by M. F. Harrington of O'Neill and the people of Norfolk, as well as those in the territory affected, will be vitally interested in the bill's procopie of Norfolk should organize to and the Norfolk Commercial club will ing is the text of Mr. Harrington's letter explaining the bill, as well as the full text of the bill itself:

Means Much to Norfolk. O'Neill, Neb., April 21.-Hon, W. N. Huse, Norfolk, Neb., Dear Sir: I ensending to Hon. James P. Latta for introduction.

Norfolk should be interested in this measure because it is affected more than any other part of the state by the bill. At the present time there is only one regular term of federal court at Norfolk, and the delay is so long that cides to desert Shylock. Lancelot and the tendency of lawyers is to settle everything and get it out of the way or change the same to the Omaha division, where they have plenty of

This bill provides for two regular terms instead of one at Norfolk. In addition to this, it puts more counties The way the thing is now lined up Platte county which adjoins Madison on the south, is connected with Omaha for federal court. The absurdity of this is plain. Of course, it was done Act V-Scene 1-Gridiron. Shylock as a matter of favoritism and on recarries out his plans. Scene 2-Court quest of Senator Miller who was then room. Called to order by Duke of in the senate. Boone county which is Venice. Portia and Nerissa enter dis- immediately west of Madison, has allowed to score, and Norfolk rolled guised as doctors of law. Portia pleas to go clear through to Omaha to up four in the first. They are: Mrs. John Koerber of this for mercy. Shylock demands the for court. Wheeler which is still west of Boone, has to go to Omaha. Cuming has to go to Omaha, etc. I have tried at times, did better than during the o arrange the new divisions fair to The only thing that the proposed bill takes away from the Lincoln district, is Hamilton county. That county adjoins Hall, where there is 2 of the visitors was of excellent quality loss \$8,000, insured; Christen, hardfederal court. The only reason why and were the main factors of their the people of Hamilton county are re- team. Following is the score by inbecause Senator Burkett wanted it so in the bill and it was done accordingly. With the exception of taking this one county away from Lincoln and taking several counties away from Omaha and giving them to Norfolk, no other change is made in the boundaries of the different divisions of the state mah; George N. Seymour, Elgin; H. I am sure that the boundaries as was called from his bed Saturday A. Cheney, Creighton; W. P. Logan fixed by this bill will meet the approval of any fair minded man who simply desires no favoritism for any citizen, but that the courts shall be arranged for the convenience of the people and not the people placed for the convenience of some courts.

Yours truly, M. F. Harrington. The Text of the Law.

And this is the text of the bill: BILL FOR AN ACT to provide the judicial district of Nebraska into divisions and to fix the time for the holding of the terms of court in said divisions. Be it enacted by the congress of the

nited States: Section 1. That for the purpose of holding terms of the circuit and district courts in said district of Nebraska, said district shall be divided into eight divisions, known as the Omaha division, the Norfolk division, the Grand Island division, the North Platte division, the Chadron division. the Lincoln division, the Hastings division and the McCook division. The territory comprising the counties of

town today and file charges against Bucholz of Omaha read an able ad- the Omaha division, all terms of court Rev. Henry McClenaghan, Madison Opening day at the Country club her husband for attempting to do great dress, favoring the new Aldrich cur. for which shall be held in the city of Rev. W. O. Talbot, Emerson; Rev. J. has been set for Friday, May 6. The bodily injury, which she states is rency system. Congressman Latta Omaha. The teerritory comprising the B. Cherry, Ponca; Rev. A. E. Schaffer, will receive a yearly salary of \$3,000 two pictures. countles of Colfax, Cuming. Stanton. South Sloux City; Rev. F. E. Thomp-Madison, Platte, Nance, Boone, Wheeler, Antelope, Holt, Rock, Brown, Keya Osmond; Rev. D. B. Ralston, O'Neill; evening and Ed T. Kearney of Jack- Paha, Boyd, Knox, Pierce, Cedar, son made a "hit" with his toast on Wayne, Dixon and Dakota shall constitute the Norfolk division, all terms of court for which shall be in the city life of one of his sons, and during the Hopewell, Tekamah, president; H. J. of Norfolk. The territory comprising the counties of Cherry, Sheridan Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux shall constitute the Chadron division, all terms freourt for which shall be held at the city of Chadron. The territory com prising the counties of Hall, Merrick o The News: The debate between Valley, Sherman, Buffalo, Custer, Loup Hamilton, Howard, Greeley, Garfield Blaine, Thomas, Hooker and Grant arrival of the officers from Neligh at Quigley's hall, Valentine having the shall constitute the Grand Island division, all terms of court for which Hastings college, were in attendance tion, "Resolved, That the policy of shall be held at the city of Grand Ismaintaining the United States navy at land. The territory comprising the counties of Lincoln, Dawson, Logan the policy of substantially increasing McPherson, Kehn, Beath, the policy of substantially increasing Morrill, Kimball, Banner and Scotts Bluff shall constitute the North Platte shall be held at the city of North Platte. The territory comprising the countles of Cass, Otoe, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson, Gage, Lancaster, Saunders, Butler, Seward Saline, Jefferson, Thayer, Fillmore York, and Polk shall constitute the H. McClenaghan and Elder Rosecrans Lincoln division, all terms of court for which shall be held at the city of Lincoln. The territory comprising the ounties of Clay, Nuckolls, Webster Adams, Kearney, Franklin, Harlan and Phelps shall constitute the Hastings division, all terms of court for which shall be held at the city of Hastings. The territory comprising the countie of Gosper, Furnas, Red Willow, Fron tier, Hayes, Hitchcock, Dundy, Chase

and Perkins shall constitute the Mc Cook division, all terms of court for to live through the day, while the boy, which shall be held at the city of McCook. Section 2.- That the regular terms of the circuit and district courts of the United States for said district of Nebraska shall be held at the following times and places, namely: At and son of Tilden were guests at the bucket brigade fought the flames. As-Omaha, beginning on the fourth Mon- home of O. B. Manville Sunday. Hewson yesterday afternoon dined day in September and the first Monwith several friends and afterwards day in April; at Norfolk, beginning on on the sick list the fore part of the

the third Monday in March; at Grand Island, beginning on the second Monand shot her through the head. He first Monday in September; at Lin-Third and Grant streets. coln, beginning on the fourth Monday

> Cook, beginning on the first Monday in March. Section 3. That special terms of the circuit and district courts may be held n said district whenever such special terms are deemed necessary by the judges thereof, and the time or times of holding such special sessions of said courts shall be fixed by the judges either by rule of said courts or by

### GOOD RAIN AT VALENTINE.

special order of a judge thereof.

Moisture Amounts to a Third of ar Inch-Was Badly Needed.

an inch of rainfall here Friday night help push the bill through congress and it was needed, as there has been the country.

# Norfolk 9, Neligh 3.

Neligh, Neb., April 24.-Special to The News: The second baseball close you a copy of bill which I am game of the season took place in this city at Riverside park Saturday after noon, when the high schools of Nor folk and Neligh clashed on the dia mond for supremacy before a large crowd of fans.

At no stage of the game was there the slightest hopes of the home boys having a look in. They were outclassed from the start, and the individual playing instead of team work, coupled with numerous bone head plays on the part of Neligh arises the question how they managed to get the three measely scores recorded them. Despite the fact that the many questioned decisions on balls and strikes made by the umpire for the visitors, is no excuse whatever. It was plainly demonstrated that he did the best he could if he had but meager knowl. of probably \$75,000. edge of the game. Not until the last half of seventh inning was Neligh

"Mike" Jenkins pitched his usual good game, and aside from being wild Atkinson-Neligh game the week previous. Catcher Fred Sellery was steady at all times. The battery work policies were renewed in time; Baker,

Norfolk...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2-9 Neligh...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3 Batteries: Norfolk, Keleher and Struck out, Keleher 9, Jenkins 8. Hits, Norfolk 4, Neligh 5.

## Atkinson 11, Valentine 3.

Valentine, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: The Atkinson high school ball team played ball here against the Valentine high school and won with a final score of 11 to 3. The Valentine team was somewhat crippled, as seevral of their players were John Mullinex of Crawford Struck on the sick list and unable to play. The score was as follows: Valentine ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—

Wilson; Atkinson, Miller and Raymer. field with a team when struck. Over NIOBRARA PRESBYTERY MEETS.

Atkinson ......2 4 0 1 1 0 0 3 0--11

## Session Held at Wayne Was Largely Attended.

Wayne, Neb., April 24.—The presbytery of Niobrara met at the Presbyterian church. There were present rich made announcement of his ap-Rev. D. A. Dickey, the retiring mod- pointment of Judge A. M. Post of Coerator; Rev. J. W. Angell of Atkinson, lumbus, E. L. King of Osceola and the stated clerk; and also Rev. Samuel John H. Broady of this city as mem-Light, the pastor at large in the pres- bers of the commission which will rebytery, as well as the following min- codify the Nebraska statutes, accord-Douglas, Sarpy, Washington, Dodge, isters: Rev. J. M. Caldwell, Wake- ing to the provisions of the Quacken-Burt and Thurston, shall constitute field; Rev. H. G. McClusky, Laurel; bush-Hardin bill passed and approved teacher, won the second prize, also you around.

Rev. H. H. Gaine, Rev. E. P. Wigton Elgin: Rev. E. F. Hammond, Norfolk Rev. Mr. Heathcoate, Wynot. The following lowing elders were also in attendance Elder Sevens, Ponca: Mr. Ballantyne. Norfolk, Mr. Kryger, South Sloux City; Mr. McWhartor, Mr. Potter, O'Neill; Mr. Rosecrans, D. Cunningham, Wayne. In addition to these regular mem-

bers Rev. W. H. Kearns, Lincoln, the synodical superintendent of Nebraska. and Dr. A. E. Turner, president o The presbytery was opened by a ser mon by the retiring moderator, Rev D. A. Dickey, after which Rev. H. G McClusky was elected as moderator,

Two clerks were also elected. Rev division, all terms of court for which W. O. Talbot and Rev. D. B. Ralston, Two commissioners were elected to represent this section of the country at the general assembly of the Presby terian church, which meets this year at Atlantic City, N. J., in May. Rev.

were chosen. The presbytery will meet again on May 15 at Emerson.

### Oakdale News Notes.

C. H. Ray returned from a business trip in the western part of the state. returned home on the evening pas senger.

high school, entertained the seniors at her home. Marjorie Jenkins of Nellgh was vis

iting Oakdale friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peterson and two children and Mrs. Carrie Cunningham and by ringing church bells and a

Mrs. George F. Boyd was reported

R. E. Palmer, a ratiroad man from Norfolk, moved here this week from Norfolk and is occupying the Blesh

Son Blesh of Emmet is here this week lathing the Torpin residence on

second Monday in March, and at Mc-J. P. Booth arrived with the gradsouth of town. Mrs. Hansen of Fremont was here

> this week visiting at the home of her parents, W. R. Launt. Painters have been busy this week painting the front of the E. A. Martin hardware building, also the front of position. the Oakdale Drug company's building

O. B. Manville and A. C. Beach were business visitors to Neligh Thursday. E. A. Brodboll of the Antelope County bank entertained the members of status of the young lady." the Social Dancing club at a dance Valentine, Neb., April 24.—Special held in the K. P. hall. There was a of the department and advised the key has bought a house here and is to The News: The government good crowd in attendance and a good congressmen of the instructions for a now moving to the city.

The Oakdale concert band has had three valuable additions: Mr. Means no moisture for some time, but this harness maker, Robert Leith, who will probably take up the matter. Follow- rain, followed by a cloudy day, has open a moving picture gallery, and E. done lots of good for this section of G. Elhiney, who will be connected mate of the loss by fire at Unadilla He is sired by Early Reaper 2:09%. house, all of whom are old and ex-

perienced musicians. Will and John Wade and wife and daughter are in town this week from Bismarck, N. D.

# BIG BLAZE AT ANSELMO.

Business Portion of Custer County Town Wined Out.

Broken Bow, Neb., April 24.-The principal business part of the town of Anselmo, twenty miles northwest of here on the Burlington line, was comhour. The fire originated in a small National bank building. jewelry store and in a short time had communicated itself to other buildings and gotten beyond control. The town has no water facilities for fighting fire and the citizens were compelled to stand by and watch their business places go up in flames. One whole block was destroyed, entailing a loss

Anselmo is a thriving town of about 400 population.

Eight stores and business houses with the greater portion of the stocks were destroyed. As near as can be estimated at present the damage is as follows: F. C. Wilson, dry goods and furniture, loss \$20,000, partly insured, but not certain whether some of the hardware, implements and buggies. ware and furniture, loss \$9,000, insurance \$5,000; Williams, general merchandise, loss \$7,600, insurance \$3,000, and about \$1,000 worth of goods saved.

Runner's jewelry store, where the Lucas; Neligh, Jenkins and Sellery, fire originated, loss \$1,000. The general merchandise store of Warren and Bass was not burned, but goods were tion. damaged to the extent of \$1,000, fully insured. The whole south side of the bust

ness block excepting the building of Warren and Bass is in ruins. BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

## While Returning from Field. Crawford, Neb., April 24. - John

Mulliner, aged 17, was instantly killed by lightning during a heavy thunder Batteries - Valentine, Daniels and storm. He was returning from the one inch of rain fell. the exhibit a financial success.

# POST, KING AND BROADY WIN.

Governor Aldrich Selects Lawyers to

Recodify the Laws. Lincoln, April 24. - Governor Ald

lature. Each man on the commission and will report to the next session of the legislature.

Unadilla Suffers. Lincoln, April 24.—The business sec tion of the town of Unadilla, in Otoe county, midway between Lincoln and Nebraska City, was practically wiped out by fire. Only two business houses are left, the bank and a store. The of music and two clever farces, "Alter loss is roughly estimated at from in the postoffice from an unknown cause. All the mail matter was burn-

## A Fire at Ewing.

Ewing, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: The warehouse of the Nebraska Lumber and Live Stock ompany was damaged to the extent of \$1,500 by fire. P. M. Conger is manager. The Ewing firemen prevented a serious blaze.

#### FIRE HITS PHILLIPS, NEB.

Business Section of the Town is Prac tically Destroyed.

Grand Island, Neb., April 24.-The ousiness section of Phillips, a cillage sixteen miles east of here, was practically destroyed by fire early yesterday. Seven places of business were burned. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, less than half covered by in surance. The fire started in the Chap-Frank Seims, sr., and daughter Nora man pump shop. Its origin has not been learned. in addition to the pump the children. The costuming of the shop the following places were de-Miss Inez Durham, principal of the stroyed;

Phillips opera house. Litteral meat market, Pachin Brothers' pool hall, the Claussen saloon, the Campbell Barber

shop. The alarm was given by telephone sistance was sent from Grand Island garten; vocal solo, Beulah Hayes; and Aurora in response to requests.

#### APOLOGY ORDERED.

Daughter of Yale Professor Victim of "Misunderstanding of Status."

Washington, April 24.-An apology rom Captain John M. Bowyer, superintendent of the United States naval academy to Miss Mary H. Beers and has been ordered by the secretary of ing outfit Wednesday and Thursday the navy for the slighting remark relater informed that he should not have invited the young lady because of her

letter of apology. This, however, does not satisfy Mr. Korbly

Unadilla Fire Loss \$40,000. Lincoln, April 24.-A revised estiwith the W. L. Payne & Son paint Saturday night places the figures between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Only about Early Alice 2:064, and many others, burned, the fire originating in the Early Alice 2:06%. latter place, destroying all the mall it contained.

Fish Licenses May be Secured Here You can secure that fishing or hunting license right here in Norfolk, now. Deputy Game Warden A. C. Stearns has received a supply of blank li- but the harness. Gregory the Great censes to be issued to persons desiring is also the sire of that heavy money pletely wiped out by fire at an early them. His office is in room 9, Citizens winning trotter Angiola 2:064, and

No person may fish in Nebraska under the new law, except women and boys under 18, without a license. The license costs \$1 per year.

R. S. Lackey Breaks an Arm. R. S. Lackey, 1210 Koenigstein avenue, fell down a flight of stairs in a ice 2:06%. This fellow stands 16% barn near his home Saturday and hands and weighs 1350, and is a sure broke his right arm.

Cotner Beats Morningside.

Lincoln, April 21.-In a game marked by hitting and many errors, Cotner hands and weighing 1050 pounds. He university defeated the baseball team is a great trotter, for with light work of Morningside college, Sioux City, by he has shown 2:20 speed. His sire is a score of 10 to 9. The visitors had Spokane 2:154, the sire of Starlight a good lead but were overtaken in the 2:124. The dam of Kame On is by last two innings.

Art Display is a Success. The art exhibit at the high school the races is the big handsome bay professor of elocution of the state about 500 persons who crowded the this season. assembly room gave her a great ova-

The eighth grade sang two choruses Ginger by a son of the mighty Onand made a fine showing, there being about sixty in the A and B divisions. has had the harness on but a few Mr. Solomon rendered a solo and Ruth times she can show a 2:40 clip and Halverstein gave a piano solo.

In the three days of the exhibit here over 1,500 persons examined the pic- in Lady Reaper, sired by Our Reaper, ures and attended the concerts and dam by Nebraska Bourbon. She entertainments. The candy selling stands 15 hands and weighs 1100, and

contest was a success. Mrs. H. C. Sattler presented the Grant school building with a beautiful in the stable, most of them sired by picture, a large photogravure of Our Reaper. Then comes that grand "Saved." This picture will be placed old matron, Our Girl or (Katy Did (2) in either the first grade room or the 2:41). She never lost a race in twelve kindergarten of the Grant school.

The proceeds of the exhibit amount-Mildred Christoph of the second by Kame On. grade won the prize for selling the

during the recent session of the legis- an extra picture. Probably each room will have money for the purchase of

Mr. Viele, president of the board of education, gave an excellent introductory talk on "The Relation of Art to the Public Schools." He made the audience and the teachers feel how deep an interest he has in the highest

welfare of the schools.

The program Wednesday evening; given by the German club, consisted schutzt vor Torheit nicht," and "Kaf \$125,000 to \$150,000. The fire started fecklatsch." In the first, Leonard Riggert as the old bachelor and Miss Helen Lobdell as his housekeeper, ed. Unadilla has no fire department, took their parts excellently. The scene in the park, where the bachclor's mischievous nephews watched the outcome of the trick played upon their elders, was very pretty and amusing. DeWitt Dunhaver and Wilbur Hibben, as the nephews, acted in exceedingly realistic manner. The second farce, which represented a German afternoon tea, in which there was the traditional gossip, was also good. Those participating were Martha Win ter, the hostess, and Ruth Shively, Agnes Zutz and Emma Koerber, the lat ter of whom acted her part with great energy. The musical numbers were solos by Beulah Hayes and by Opal Dunn, a duet by Ethel Colwell and Ruth Rouse. The program was concluded by a chorus by the club, "The Watch on the Rhine."

Thursday the program was given by the grades. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the performance of "Sleeping Beauty" was especially pretty-but everything was very good,

The following was the program: Chorus, third grade Washington school; piano solo, Elmer Beeler; recitation, Doris Brush; dramatization of "Sleeping Beauty," east Lincoln; cho rus, sixth grade, west Lincoln; life illustration of pictures. Grant kinderduet, Hilda Johnson and Edmond Curran; recitation. Mae Rollins; flag drill, fourth and fifth grades, east Lincoln; recitation, Easter Currier; chorus, second grade, east Lincoln.

### A Great String of Fast Horses.

Well informed Norfolk horsemen declare that absolutely the best string her father. Professor Beers of Yale, of high class, bred in the purple, light harness horses west of Chicago, owned by one man, is the stable now stamorning commenced work on the road garding Miss Beers made by some one tioned at the Norfolk driving park at the academy as a result of her at and owned by J. M. Askey of this city, tendance at a dance there. Miss who is just moving here from Plain Beers was governess in the family of view, Neb. The entire stable is bred Lieutenant Tarrant and her escort was to go the route and there are none better, old racing men say.

Mr. Askey is locating permanently in Norfolk because of this city's ad In explaining the incident in a let- vantageous geographical location and ter to Representative Korbly of In- railroad facilities. He is a valuable dianapolis Secretary Meyer said: "It acquisition to the city and through grew out of a misunderstanding of the his work it is expected to put Norfolk on the map as a high grade light har-The secretary expressed the regret ness horse breeding center. Mr. As

A Classy String. Among the horses in the Askey sta ble is the young stallion Our Reaper. 4457, a handsome mahogany bay 1546 hands, and weighing 1150 pounds the sire of that sensational trotter \$13,000 insurance was carried on the and his dam is Our Girl, the dam of destroyed buildings and contents. Early Alice 2:061/4, making Our Reap-Twelve stores and the postoffice were er a full brother to the great mare

Next we find that great handsome cherry bay stallion Our G. G., by Greg ory the Great (3) 2:23%. This fellow stands 171/2 hands, and weighs over 1300 pounds, and is a whirlwind at the pace, for with light road work he can show a 2:10 clip, and wears nothing last season's champion trotting geld ing Henry H 2:0714, and many others Our G. G. will make a great pacer for

the slow classes this season. Then comes the big handsome son of Early Reaper 2:0914 in the bay stallion Our Early. He is a full brother to Our Reaper, also Early Al stake trotter.

We also find Kame On, a rugged handsome black stallion with great quality and substance, standing 15 Shadeland Onward 2:18. Feast for Horse Lovers' Eyes. Perhaps the one nearest ready for

building was closed Friday evening mare Maude Star by George Star, p., with a recital by Miss Alice Howell, 2:17. This mare is 16 hands high and weighs 1200 and has been trial university. Miss Howell is a clever miles in 2:29 and ought to give a good impersonator and her audience of account of herself in the slow classes Then comes the baby pacer Minne G. G., bay filly (2) by Our G. G., dam

> ward 2:25%, and while this youngster will be staked in her class this season. We also found a handsome bay mare

will be heard from. There are several other youngsters starts. She is the dam of Early Alice Superintendent Hunter pronounces 2:06%, Early Storm 2:21%, Early Harvest, p., 2:16%, Early Reaper 2:2914. Early Harvest 2:1914. This ed to \$275, of which about \$235 will grand old mare is now 17 years old be clear for the purchase of pictures. and has a handsome colt by her side

In all there are a dozen or more, all most tickets, and the same grade, Miss of the same top-notch class. If you Brush teacher, won the prize for sell- are interested in the light harness ing the largest number of tickets, horse it will do you good to go out to This prize is an extra picture for the the stables and look them over. Trainroom. Margaret Parker and her room, er Shoemaker, who is in charge of the third, B grade, Miss Jennie Mills stable, will take pleasure in showing